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porary legal philosophy. An effort is made to give a critical estimate of the development of sociology, under the leadership of Comte and Spencer, and the social utilitarianism represented by Shaftesbury and Ihering. Berolzheimer finds that the sociological school, through its recent representative sociologists like Gumpłowicz, Ratzenhofer, Tönnies, Klöppel, and others, has contributed along with the realistic and historical trends in political economy to the reinstatement of Kant and Hegel, giving us the neo-Kantianism, and the neo-Hegelianism. The psychological aspects of law and economics are fully recognized. The closing section of the volume contains an introduction to recent surveys of fundamental problems in legal philosophy and the influence of the principles of evolution.

ISAAC A. LOOS

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Sociology: Its Simpler Teachings and Applications. By JAMES QUAYLE DEALEY. New York: Silver, Burdett & Co., 1909. Pp. 405.

In this book Professor Dealey is giving his own views, and not condensing Ward as in the Dealey and Ward *Text Book of Sociology*; and yet the sociology presented is the sociology of Ward and Spencer and Comte rather than the sociology of today. Some slight discussion of primitive man and early social development is followed by a good chapter on "Achievement and Civilization." The present reviewer finds the chapter on "Social Psychology" inadequate and does not consider that "The Development of Social Institutions" should constitute a half of sociological teaching. There are those who do, however, and they ought to find the six sections of this part very helpful: (1) "Economic Development," (2) "The Family," (3) "The Development of the State," (4) "The Religious Institution," (5) "The Institution of Morals," (6) "Cultural Development." Part II deals with social problems and appears to the present reviewer as a presentation that ought to appeal strongly to the instructor who desires to make much of problems and social evils in his introductory course. In the search for a good text to use in his first course the instructor certainly ought to consider this book carefully, as he may find it well adapted to his purposes.

HOWARD WOODHEAD

CHICAGO